Hope is the feeling we still have after it is all gone.

Man once ate the cream, but now they cremate the man. To the deaf and dumb man actions

speak louder than words,

In the game of life the one-armed man always plays a lone hand. There is no sympathy between

proud mind and a beggar's purse. Some girls make their gowns and the

gowns of some other girls make them Knowledge is power only to the individual who knows he doesn't know i

People who are given to conceited fault-finding imagine it is intelligent criticism.

A man could make money with five fingers if he didn't have ten for it to slip through.

The man who gets intoxicated a night has plenty of time for sober reflection the next morning.

Although the sun never sets on Uncle Sam's possessions it manages to incubate a lot of trouble nevertheless.

'Tisn't hard to tell where the children's good traits come from, but the source of their bad traits is more of a puzzle.

False imprisonment is such a sorry thing, let us hope that all the people in the penitentiaries are true to their convictions

Proceedings are under way to stop the "diploma mills" next month. This is considerate. The June grist is usually supposed to be the largest of the year.

There are things that women can't do successfully. Thus a woman in Towards forged a check and when the discovery was made killed herself. Any man in her condition would have gone to Canada and been happy

A Brooklyn woman who ran a boarding house found herself almost bank rupt through the presence of a kindergarten on one side of her house and a music teacher on the other. After all her boarders had left her she smiled grimly, made some few rearrangements in her domicile and has now opened a large nursery for exceedingly small and noisy babies. The kindergarten is weakening and the music teacher has taken to the woods. Such is woman's dire revenge.

A fine rebuke of flunkevism was administered the other day at a German railway station. A servant in livery applied for the reservation of a compartment on the next train for two ladies of rank and title. When the train arrived, it was found that all the compartments were filled save one, in which just one quiet, plainly-dressed lady was seated. The station-master, obsequious to the liveried servant and his evidently distinguished mistresses, attempted to make her give up her seat, so that the two ladies could have lady naturally objected, especially as there was no other seat for her on that train. "I see no reason why the ladies should not sit here with me," she said. "I cannot give up my place." The station-master, excited and angry, insisted. The two ladies, hearing the angry tones, came to the door of the compartment, and after inquiring as to the cause of the excitement, exclaimed, "Why, there is room in there for half a dozen people!" and without more ado, to the station-master's confusion, got into the compartment with the other passenger. They were the two sisters of the German emperor!

esgo, constables persist in seizing fur- this, but they will see that the moneniture, cash and other valuables on all tary question in the United States is kinds of alleged "executions" and sometimes, without the formality of showing any papers at all, especially when only defenseless women are found around a house or store. Chicago jurors would not be too severe with a woman who successfully defended herself against a constable engaged in a performance of this variety.

Have you done? Oliver Twist was asked, and there being nothing eatable within reach, he replied in the affirmative. The time seems not far distant when the nations will announce that they are done despoiling, there being selzable territory within reach,

cknowledged on all sides that n volunteers now fighting in owing soldierly qualities y army in the world. cknowledged that of them on

The Marble Hill Press. GOLD AT ITS WORST.

RUINS OUR FOREIGN MERCE IN EXPORTS.

Gives to Silver-Using Countries a Vast Advantage-Something About Value as Related to Money - Pointers for Producers.

"In the trade of silver-using coun

bility, but the value of gold coin has become so unctable, both in com- ence in St. Louis on the 20th of Sepmodities and silver, that there is no tember. He states that the plan of a longer a standard worthy of the name conference of this kind occurred to for gold-using countries or the world him when he read the letter of the atat large. This may be good for gam- torney general of the United States to blers, but means loss and sorrow for men of business."—Toledo News." a Philadelphian, in which he said that the general government had not the There is no one point involved in the power to make and enforce effective silver controversy quite so unaccountabased upon this fundamental error.

already struck, for his gold. In such stand ready to bake all the wheat

things depends upon how much there

of it would still be worth a "dollar,"

because it could be coined into a dol-

lar, but it would require a great many

of law. Law makes the dollar, and de-

termines the material of which it

made its exchange value depends upon

same as other things. It is the cir-

cumstance that money is always ex-

nystifies so many people and leads

shall be composed. But

and without charge, it is perfectly how much flour there was, how much demand for each. Just so it is with gold. The government coins it free of charge, and a pound of crude gold have a right to buy whatever is ofis for that reason of the same value | fered for sale in the market-to buy

If a recent address on vaccination an English lady physician related some curious stories illustrating the prevalence of smallpox in England just before Jenner's time. In advertise ments for servants it was commonly etipulated that they "must be of the Church of England and have had the smallpox." The police, in advertising for the apprehension of a counterfelter, gave as one of the marks of identification that the fugitive had "no nock-holes." In a letter from a lady to her son urging him to find a husband for his young daughter, the solicitous grandmother wrote that she was no in favor of early marriages as a rule, but this was an exceptional case, for "Angelina has not had the smallpox, and at any moment the chance of her getting settled in life might be entirely lost. Therefore, it is better to

them to the conclusion that when the prices rise or fall the change is in the commodity alone; that the money get her married at once." for goods involves exactly the same use, this idea is always prevalent. In greenback days the paper note was the eific coast. At that time gold and silver were regarded as doing all the fluctuating, and were always quoted at a premium. But in California, where gold and silver were used exclusively, the greenback was said to be at a "discount." Every silver-standard country today regards gold as being at a premium—that is, as having apthe compartment to themselves. The preciated-and there can be no question of the correctness of that view. Their silver money will buy as much as it ever would of most things, while gold will buy twice as much. The extract given at the head of this araicle states the situation as It actually is. Gold has fluctuated wildly, but always with a general upward movement, until it has doubled in value, thus cutting prices in two, doubling the burden of the long-time debtor, rulning the producer for the benefit of he annuitant and interest gatherer, and giving silver-standard countries, with their stable measure of values, an incalculable advantage in the world's commerce. When the masses of the people come to understand this sim-Despite the recent revelations of the ple proposition, they will be perfectly Baxter committee, which has been amazed at their stupidity in not getprobing the city administration of Chi- ting their eyes open sooner. Not only

> More Money and Less Taxes. From the Democracy (Nashville, of Missourl says that nearly the enmay be condensed into the short, terse much more. The Chicago platform deinstead of upon the needs of the poor. bosses of the Republican party, who interests, are opposed to it; and those bosses, and their newspaper organs, lican politicians call "making war on do not dare to openly oppose the in-'a. The following, from

is about the way

question in

by far the most economic and indus-

trial issue that ever confronted any

people.

ing what they want. Another and easier way out is to elect a Democratic president, who will appoint un-States supreme court. Next year will be a good time to try this plan.

Griggs and the Trusts. From the Chicago Chronicle: Governor Sayers of Texas wishes it to be understood that there is nothing tries among themselves there is still partisan about his invitation to the governors and attorney generals of the a standard of values of remarkable stastates to attend an anti-trust conferlegislation against trusts. He made

ble as the idea which is lodged in up his mind that if such were the case many minds that the gold standard is the states would have to deal with the subject, and that they could not The color of a gold dollar is always take it in hand any too quickly. But the same, its weight the same, the he perceived that state legislation, in marks upon it the same, the number order to be effective, must be enacted of cents in it the same; and therefore by a large number of states, and must the illogical and absurd conclusion be as nearly uniform as possible that its value is always the same. Hence the necessity for conference in Time and again the mistaken and order to secure something like coneven ridiculous character of the claim | certed action. Having reached this has been exposed, and in almost every conclusion, he addressed his letter to imaginable way, only to have it re- the governors of all the states, irrepeated whenever the silver question is spective of their party affilintions, He the subject of debate. The difficulty | wrote his letter on the 5th of June, is to get people to understand that, and before the 20th he had received commercially speaking, "value" is sixteen replies, of which nine were merely a term of relation or exchange, wholly favorable, four were noncom-The "value" of a thing is what it will mittal, and only three were positively exchange for. Whether the article be a averse to the proposed conference. gold dollar, a pound of putty, or a Among the noncommittal governors bushel of clams, makes no difference. | were Bushnell of Ohio and Roosevelt Its value is what it will exchange for of New York, both of whom, however, in other things. A man can take a promised to lay the matter before the pound of gold to the mint, have it attorney generals of their respective stamped into coin, and get in return all states. Governor Dyer of Rhode Isthe dollars that it will make, but this land was the only one who expressed proves nothing with reference to the any doubt that trusts were an evil. value of gold. He simply gets the That Republican statesman said: "The same thing back in a different form. subject is one in which I am deeply for another pound of gold, and hence deliverance on the subject was that of suggested that they were merely conplain that 100 pounds of flour would structing a craft to carry them safely be equal in value to all the bread it through the next national campaign. dication whatever of the value of legislation which would really curb either flour or bread compared with the power of trusts would be declared pork or beef. That would depend upon unconstitutional by the United States supreme court. His ground for this of the other things, and the relative belief was that most trusts were corporations, and the courts would hold that corporations, like individuals,

obtain the power to fix the price.

mighty dollar to gain supremacy in

the affairs of men. There is in all

as the same gold in the form of coin. all that is offered for sale if they

But how much it is worth of other please, and so secure a monopoly, and

is of it, compared with the quantity | did not say this as a champion of the

of other things to be exchanged for trusts, by any means, but because he

it, and the strength of the desire for holds a special social and economic

admit that a gold dollar would but save public ownership. This new

or exchange for more of other things question of the trusts is really the

come as plentiful as coal, 28 8-10 grains differently, the attempt of the al-

this an irrepressible conflict, which of them to buy a hundred pounds of will not down at the bidding of any flour. A "dollar" is purely the creation | state legislature." Abuse of the Pension System. From the Kansas City Times: Thirthe law of supply and demand, the demand upon the government for penty years ago General Grant said the sions had reached the highest point pressed in fixed denominations that thereafter. When the expenditure and that it would steadily decrease reached \$50,000,000 General Carfield felt tremendous that the administration constrained to assure congress and the country that while such extravagance stands still. They overlook the sim- abled soldiers, no excuse whatever ple fact that an exchange of money | could ever be offered to add-one nickel principle as any other exchange. No fact, nearly every one of the Repubmore to the pension appropriation. In matter what kind of money may be in lican leaders of a third of a century ago is on record as protesting against universal money, except on the Pa- \$50,000,000 mark, and not a few of them said immediately after the close of the civil war that the expenditure should not exceed \$25,000,000 a year. But in spite of all that, the pension list has grown to nearly \$100,000,000, and the annual expenditure to \$150,000,000. There are on file right at this time 625,000 demands for rerating and original applications, which is an increase of 425,000 since December, 1897, eighteen months ago, and all this thirtyfour years after the war closed. Over 16,000 names have been added to the list by the present commissioner, and he is the worst-abused man that has ever been at the head of the department for not adding new names faster and for not expediting the work of giving those already on a rerating so

Republican "War" on Trusts. From the Philadelphia Record: Attorney General Monnett of Ohio has brought suit against the sugar trust on the ground that it is a corporation carrying on business in Ohio in violation of the recently enacted anti-trust law of that state, but there will be many wet and dry days before the sugar trust will be brought to judgment under that law. Even if Judgment should be ultimately rendered against the sugar trust, the monopoly could afford to pay the fine of \$50 a Tenn.): Representative Champ Clark day which the law imposes for doing business in its violation in the Bucktire theory of Democracy as to the eye state. The only way to pull the financial conduct of the government claws of this monopoly is to repeal the discriminating duties in its favor in phrase: "More money and less taxes." | the present tariff, but the recent Re-Champ Clark is right. There is more publican convention of Ohio indicated than that in the Chicago platform on in its resolutions that the party has the subject of finance, but not very no intention of changing a tariff policy which renders the most effective supclares for an income tax. The propo- port to the monopolies in trade. While sition is: More money and less taxes; the Republican representatives in contaxes to be levied upon surplus wealth gress from Ohio will vote for no reduction of the protective duties behind An overwhelming majority of the vot- which the dragon of monopoly is seers are for that proposition. Only the curely ensconced, they will let the attorney general struggle on in an aborare controlled by the great moneyed sive attempt to enforce the anti-trust law. This is what the Ohio Repub-

records of the pension bureau,

The Sayings of Jofferson The excise law is an infernal one. The first error was to admit it by the

party, if that is the only way of get- time citizens. There are the peculia

That we should wish to see the people of other countries free is as natplutocratic justices of the United ural and at least as justifiable as that one king of other countries maintained in their despotism

The day is not distant when we may formally require a meridian or partition through the ocean which separates the two hemispheres, on the hither ide of which no European gun shall ever be heard, nor an American one on the other; and when, during the rage of the eternal wars of Europe, the ion and the lamb, within our regions, shall lie down together in peace.

We owe gratitude to France, justice o England, good will to all, service to none.

The great principles of right and wrong are legible to every reader; to taken the place of Rowton, who was pursue them requires not the aid of nany counselors. I have ever looked upon Cuba as

the most interesting addition which could be made to our system of states. When the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe. Banking establishments are more langerous than standing armies.

Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread. The whole art of government dsts in the art of being honest, The time to guard against corrup-

tion and tyranny is before they have gotten hold of us, I am for responsibilities at short periods, seeing neither reason nor safety in making public functionaries sindependent of the nation for life, or even for long terms of years.

Administration Aid to Basents.

From the Atlanta Constitution: The failure of President McKinley to take action on the Carter case is again attracting attention. From Washington omes the rather sensational statement that the delays which have marked the very tardy progress in this case since the court-martial found Cantain Car-Or the mint may give him other coin, interested, but I am not prepared to ter guilty are due to a desire on the say that I consider it a great evil to part of the president to protect the case he exchanges one pound of gold the country." The most remarkable contractors involved in his thefts. According to this story, if the case is held it throws no light upon the question Governor Rogers of the young state of up until after the 1st of August the of its "value," If the government Washington, That statesman ex- statute of limitations will come to the should establish public bakeries and pressed doubts as to the sincerity of relief of these men, who seem to have many of those who were advocating been the greatest beneficiaries of Carflour offered into bread, without delay state legislation against trusts, and ter's rascality, and there will then be no way for the government to recover the vast sums of money illegally obtained by them. It is inconceivable that would make, but it would give no in- He also expressed his belief that state | President McKinley can be actuated by any such desire, or that he will allow himself to be made a tool of to farther such a disgraceful scheme. The Constitution is unwilling to believe that President McKinley could have a hand a anything savoring of personal disionesty. Surely, it cannot be possible that he will lend himself, directly or indirectly, to such a palpable crime against the government as this would

Double-Edged Censorship. From the New York World: It is each. If there were only a thousand theory, as appears when he says: "I now in evidence that the administragold dollars in the world, any one will can see no remedy for the trust evil tion has been and is operating two "ceasorships" one at Manila for suppressing the truth in newspaper cathan it will new. If gold should be old one of capital vs. labor, or, stated bles, the other at Washington for injecting into garbled official dispatches such false and misleading sentences as 'situation improving dally" and "signs of insurgent weakness more and more apparent," As we have possession of the only telegraphic outlet to the Philippines, as the insurgents could not possibly benefit by any news which night be cabled from Hongkong and sent by boat from there, the two cen sorships can have but one meaning: If the truth about the conditions in the Philippines were laid before the American people the outcry would be so would be compelled to repudiate its policy and to repudlate itself. No; the censorship at Manila, the falsifications at Washington, were not established and are not in operation to keep news from the Filipinos, but to keep the ruth from the American people.

Democracy and Current Issues. From the Kansas City Times: The Democratic party is in favor of commercial alliances with all countries, but it does now and always will set its face against political entangle ments with other nations or engaging in their broils. In the matters of milltarism, a colonial empire and all that sort of thing, including slave contract labor in the colonies or at home, the Democracy will take such a decided stand against them that there will be no room for doubt as to the kind of a fight the party will put up.

Keeplog It in the Family. From the St. Louis Republic: There is something decidedly repugnant to the American people's view of the fitness of things in the fact that Abner McKinley, the president's brother, is that they may draw more money. This the representative in Cuba of the statement may seem incredible, but it North American Trust company, which is fully substantiated by the official is the fiscal agent for the United States in the island, and that a Mr. Miller, a relative of the president, is the resident agent in Cuba of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, which bonds the government employes,

Hanna's Insult to Labor From the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal: Senator Hanna's characterization of the Ohio trades union representatives who participated in the late labor conference at Columbus as "a lot of cranks, bums and idlers" will do neither Hanna nor the party be dominates in Ohlo any particular good. On the other hand, the bitter resentment and indignation aroused by Mr. Hanna's insolent utterance may bear disastrously on his party.

None Such to Name. From the Kansas City Times: If the president can mention the name of a Republican who will walk the plank under his civil-service order the country would like to have him do it.

Trust-Made Governors Not Searce From the Minneapolis Times: If all the governors could be induced to attend that anti-trust conference the trusts would be well represented,

Hewitt's Clover Daught Miss Sarah Choper Hewitt, daughter of Abram S. Hewitt, exemptor of New York city, has been elected school trustee in Pompton township, New Jersey, Miss Hewitt, besides holding the so-She is a practical road builder.



CHAPTER II .- (Continued.) "You are Mr. Rowton's-er-brother?" she asked, without replying to my remark.

"No," I answered; "I am his junior partner.'

"He is ill, I believe?" "He has been ill, but is recovering.

dded, with a shade of pique in my probably well known to her,

said, "but glad that he-that-that-" ty-I think because she was trembling too much to stand "Mr---"Fort," I suggested quietly.

short-I-am so anxious to say something to you. I hardly know how"- of the little last services to their be- alarms. I hastened to explain. with increasing nervousness-"but I loved master. must say it. I"-raising her eyes once more to mine-"I think I may speak to you. You will not think it strange." "I shall be only too glad to be of use o you," I responded, with hardly-re- he said with emphasis, "remains in his room, pressed eagerness.

"Mr. Rowton," she sald more calmly, "is prejudiced. You-oh, I must say it plainly-have been sent for to make my dear uncle's will; we all know it-it s no secret. Mr. Fort, I want to tell you that if-if he should wish to put should be my consin's-Mr. Charles o wrong him-never! It seems dread- guessed future? ful to talk about it, I know, but there is no other way. Will you say what when a sign from the doctor stopped you can for Charlie-Mr. Branscombe | me. I saw that Colonel Branscombe's this injustice? I know that lawyers had closed. Had the end come, after can suggest a great deal at such times all, before Forest Lea could be saved agony of carnestness-"there is no oth- Branscombe?

lawe and solemnity overshadowing the scene. It was indeed one of the most solemn I have ever witnessed, before or since.

The first gleams of the summer dawn came through the open window and fell full upon the stately figure of the dying Colonel, as he lay propped up He was not able to come today." I by pillows, on the large four-post bedstead. The rosy light touched, with a on which I had been summoned was mind. Was she regretting that I had strange incongruous levity, the noble satisfactorily concluded. This relieved features upon which was set the majestle seal of the King of Terrors. On to my absence from town, and I was "I am sorry-for his illness," she one side of the Colonel's bed stood glad. I was curious, I said to myself. the grave physician, his finger on the to see the play played out-nothing stammering and sitting down sudden- patient's pulse; on the other a spienus more. It was a matter of professional deerhound nestled his head against the interest and experience, not personal master's cold hand. A group of anx- by any means. ious domestics hung together at the Miss Branscombe watched me as I "Mr. Fort-I beg your pardon," she end of the long room, out of carshot, read the message, her face pale to the said, hurriedly; "but—the time is so and watched with silent but eager zeal lips. She was in that state of ner-

> The Colonel's voice broke the stillclusion of my task. "This, my last will and testament,"

your charge, Mr. er-" "Fort," I interpolated quietly.

"Mr. Fort," repeated the Colonel, 'until the day of my funeral, when you will read it to those concerned." "I accent the charge " I said and as I spoke the sense of nwe and solemnity me"-a sweet faint flush dawned over already upon me deepened, and made her pale cheeks-'in the place which me feel the words to be a sacred pledge Was it a foreshadowing of all which Branscombe's-I could never consent that trust was to involve in the un-

"The signature," I was beginning, -and persuade my uncle not to do him | head had fallen back and that his eyes and you see"-wringing her hands in from the ruthless hands of Charlie

THE FIRST GLEAM OF PAWN FELL UPON THE STATELY FIGURE OF THE DYING COLONEL

would be wicked and base. I could moved. never hold up my head if such a thing were done."

"It would not be your doing," I suggested gently. "You would be blame-less. If Colonel Branscombe-" Was he an adherent of Charlle's? "Keep near at hand. We will call you shall simply hand it over at once to effort." my cousin. You can tell my uncle so, I retireds-unwillingly, I must

me, but I had not the heart to put the breakfast table and did the honors them before her, If her intentions courteously but gravely. Evidently were announced to Colonel Branscombe they knew of the Colonel's more crit he might find another heir, less scru- ical state, and Miss Nona at least knew pulous and disinterested, or he might so tie up the bequest to his niece as his room that morning. I could scarceto stay her too generous hand. With ly be mistaken in thinking that she the knowledge I had gained of Char- made more than one attempt to speak lie, the latter course would certainly to me alone. She lingered about, lookbe my advice, if so unlikely a chance as being asked should occur.

Miss Branscombe, "Yes, I will do my best," I assented, not without a guilty consciousness of a mental reservation which *would hardly have satisfied Miss Branscombe had she guessed at It. The opening of the door behind me and the rustling of silk put an end to the tetea-tete. There entered a little old lady with white hair, and the same shadow of dread and anxiety which pervaded the house lurked in her soft dark eyes. "Mr. Fort-my cousin, Miss Elmslie," said Miss Branscombe, doing the honors with a quiet dignity which covered her previous agitation. And at the same moment dinner was an-

nounced. CHAPTER III. "My estates of Forest Lea and Branscombe, moneys in furds, mortgages, etc., all and absolutely, with without the faintest effort on my part the exception of the general legacies to stay their course? How could I let aforementioned, in trust for my niece, her know that if only five minutes Nona Stanhope Branscombe, spinster, more of strength and power were givand her inwful heirs in perpetuity for en back to the nerveless hand of the ever, for her sole and separate use, old man upstairs, she would most asand independent of the control of any suredly supplant her cousin Charles husband she may hereafter take, and | and become the mistress of Forest Lea on the condition that such husband and Branscombe, and "all the lands," shall not be Charles Umphelby Brans- messuages, and tenements thereunto

in the morning succeeding my arrival indignation. "All and absolutely." There was no the sick man's tone, only perhaps a with this lovely young girl-the very sterner set of the pale lips as the flat embodiment of innocence and purity

and traced the words, "N

combe."

er chance. Charlie is not so so un- It seemed so indeed for the next few worthy as Mr. Rowton thinks-he is minutes; then the efforts of the skillnot, indeed; and he has always be- ful physician proved successful, and lieved that he would be my uncle's the ebbing life came slowly back again. heir. I-I could not take his place. It The eyelids quivered, the pallid lips Dr. Marshall beckoned me to his

"He cannot sign yet," he whispered "Keep near at hand. We will call you "If he leaves the estate to me I when he has rallied sufficiently for the

Mr. Fort," she exclaimed vehemently; fess-and the long day dragged slowly "then he will see how useless it would on, without the summons which I was momentarily expecting. Miss Brans Two or three suggestions occurred to combe and Miss Elmslie appeared at something of what had taken place in ing listlessly from the windows whilst Miss Elmslie gave me a long history of "You will do your best?" entreated the Lea; and, when the latter settled herself finally at the writing table, with a plle of unanswered letters betore her, I certainly detected a look of disappointment-even of vexation-on

the fair face of her young cousin. Perhaps it was because of my unwonted idleness that I learned in the course of those twelve hours to read every change of expression in those lovely features, and to know every one of them by heart. And had it not heen that I had reasons of my owncogent ones for resisting the appeal in the wistful blue-gray eyes, I must have accorded to the invitation which I read only too plainly in them.

But how could I tell Miss Branscombe that things were going exactly contrary to her wishes, and that, too

appertaining?" I was a coward, I These were the words dictated to know, but I could not bring myself to me in a firm but faint voice by the dy- run all the risks of the disclosure or ing Colonel as I sat by the bedside to to change the confidence with which which I was hastly summoned early she had honored me into distrust and And there was something dangerouscompromise in the words, no falter in ly sweet in the secret understanding

went forth, showing that the hope as she appeared to me-a very Una inwhich had lingered so long in the deed. I was thoroughly conversant faithful old heart had died at last, with the ordinary type of "society" A glience followed, broken only by young ladies: I had flirted with a cer-the sound of my pen as it traveled rapldly over the paper, and, in spite of young women; and although with, as my promise of the previous night, not I now knew, a large reserve-fund of word of protest or amendment es- granino sentiment in my nature to caped my lips. Was I not doing the draw upon. I had nevel yet been best I could for her? I was conscirtoppied to idealize one of the freemannered streng, who called me by ap-

sever been in love-sometimes I believed I never should be, I will not Bay that I had not sometimes beneath the light, frothy surface a regretful hankering after the supreme experience missing from my thirty years of life.

Miss Nona Branscombe came upon me as a revelation—a thing apart from all my exemplars of her sex. She dwelt in a shrine of her own, the saint

already of my deepest devotion. Towards evening an answer to a telegram I had dispatched to the office was put into my hands. It was from Mr. James Rowton, our second in command, who had returned unexpectedly from the Continent. He bade me remain at Forest Lea until the business me of all responsibility or anxiety as

for the opportunity of rendering any vous excitement when everything

"My partner has come back from Germany," I said. "It is a relief to ness as I raised my head, at the con- know that he is in London again. I had not expected him so soon; and Mr. Rowton, senior, is still confined to

(To be continued.)

NO ARREST In the Case of a Disorderly Monkey a Fireman's Suit Officer Sandman of the Seventh po

ice district had the chase of his life

last night, when in pursuit of the monkey that escaped from a dog and pony show then exhibiting on a lot on West Walnut Hills, Sandman was leisurely pedaling down Stanton avenue on his wheel about 9 o'clock at night, when he was attracted by a peculiar figure walking up the road before him. It was a fill-grown monkey dressed in fire helmet, blue coat, brass buttons, belt and pantaloons. The monk was running along on all fours, and Sandman made a sprint to catch up. The little animal's acute hearing informed it that the officer was in pursuit, and it ran for the nearest tree. Sandman followed, and was lucky or unlucky enough to grab it with a firm hold by The monk simply changed hands on the bough, hanging on with its hind fast, and grabbed Sandman's hand in his mouth. The officer immediately let go and did an impromptu two-step about the middle of the street, accompanied by some first-class ragtime swearing to the edification of a crowd that collected. Numerous offers of advice now began to pour in. One gentleman with a flery nose and a breath suggestive of mixed ale stated that he had read that monkeys are often allured into captivity with whisky, and if the officer would furnish him with a bottle of that stimulant and the crowd would retire he would seat himself under that tree and when the monkey clime down he would get the beast jagged up and capture it. The red-nosed man's suggestion was hooted at. Finally the officer decided to climb the tree and capture the monk. Laying his belimet on the curb, he shinned up the tree, which was a small one and slowly crept out on the limb toward the missing link. Suddenly he rubbed his eyes just as he was about Sigourney. to reach forward and grasp the prize.

Where's that monkey?" velled Sand "He's over in that other tree! velled the crowd, highly delighted. "You climbed the wrong tree!" shouted a small boy. "Git down and climb the next one!" The officer finally concluded that if the monkey swung from one tree to another with ease it was useless to try to eatch him. "There isn't anything in the police manual about playing in tree tops with mon keys, anyhow," explained Sandman to the crowd; so he mounted his whee and rode away.

SKILL IN EMBROIDERY

Was an Accomplishment and Pastime Early English Queens. New York Tribune: As far back at

England the art of embroidery had reached a high standard throughout continental Europe. The four sisters of the Briton ruler were famous for their needlework, and for another quality they possessed-namely, that of attracting a remarkable number of sultors, who were drawn, it is assert ed, by the charms that this feminine accomplishment gave to the fair workers. The wife of Edward the Confessor had an absorbing love for the arin which she excelled many noted women of her time. In those days the Anglo-Saxon nobles were known abroad by their gorgeous costumes. woven of silks and wools and embrold ered heavily, and this work took the place in continental esteem that is to day occupied by the Eastern embroideries brought into England. The English embroideries were so much prize that the popes and other potentates were proud to accept gifts of garmen's made by the needlewomen of England. Throughout Europe the finest specimens were done in the epoch bounded by the eleventh and fourteenth cen turies. At the South Kensington Museum, in London, a specimen of the finest work of that time is exhibited. It was done by Englishwomen some time about the year of 1250. The sub ject is Scriptural, as were many of the most noted pieces of the age,

Not a Sherlock Holmes.

"Am I right in assuming that your friend Cawkins imbibes rather freely at times, and also that his wife takes measures to resent such conduct on his part?" Briggs-Why, yes; but how did you know? Griggs-Oh, I met him about midnight last night. He was try ing to shake the iron fence of a vacant lot and was remarking somewhat thickly: "Lesh me in, will you? I say, lesh me in;" that's all.

Poshed Her In. Mother to her little girl, who was allowed in the garden, but was told not to pick red currants-Why did y pick the currants when I told you acto? Little Girl-Satan tempted mother. Mother-But have I not told you always to say, "Get behind me, Satan"? Little Girl-70 I did, mother, and he went behind me and pushed me into the current bushes, Spare M ments.

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